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They are looking for work-so they say with a sigh That is one part emotion, the balance "old But their manner of looking we're bound to condemn,

When we recollect work is inquiring for Should they meet face to face, What would then be the case? Why, the former would dodge and go rap-

So they stand in the sun and they think and they think 8(4 am How delightful 'twould be if invited to And when supper time comes they partake

> And they sighingly say That they've hunted all day For a job as they lazily crawl into bed.

Ah, the lounger he loveth to lazily lean On some nice sunny corner from morning Though he's out at the elbows and down And his stomach's a stranger to regular menls.

He, much rather than totl, Would be boiled, sir, in oil, Or be ground into powder by Juggernaut's

Reminiscences of the Third Tennes see Cavalry.

BY ADJUTANT WILL. A. M'TEER.

BATTLE OF OKOLONA.

On the morning of February 22nd, 1864, reville was sounded early, so that breakfast was over and the line of march taken up by daybreak. Little that Americans, born and reared un. volleys of death missiles into their brate his birth-day in a life and death panies would fall back and let the

was. The morning came, and the soft approach of the rebels. rays of a February sun was creeping Col. Warren, of the 10.h Alabama peacefully and quietly over the land. Cavalry, the writer was told by the The men were full of life, and passing | Colonel that he (Col. Warren) comtheir jokes as the column formed and started out. Our brigade was in the rear, and the Second Tennessee Cavalry the rear regiment. The writer lence from the beginning of the war, was on duty at brigade headquarters, and with Lieutenant Ruthven W. Pike, who was Acting Assistant Adju-

tant General, remained with the Second. As that regiment formed and began to move, their pickets were attacked in force and driven rapidly If requires the least adjusting forward. A company was formed, and when the rebels came within range, they met a deadly volley which checked and confused them. As that 2d, 3d and 4h Tennessee Regicompany retired another formed some ments facing to the rear, the distance in front and waited for their approach, then followed the bloody work, until the rebels had to take a position at a more comfortable distance. This was repeated until the Sec ond repulsed their attack some three or four times. At length the writer's attention was directed across a field to our left, beyond it in the woods there was a large battle flag passing slong rapidly on our flanks. Immediately tooking in the opposite direction, in an open field, a Confederate column, much longer than our brigade, was moving on our right flink. These were dangerous movements for us unless we could place ourseives in an attrude to meet them, and what was done had to be done quickly. So, calllig Lieutenant Pike's attention, he directed me to inform Col. McCrillis at once. This was done as quick as horse could carry me, but even that was not as quick as it should have been. A little reference to the makeup of our brigade and command seems necessary right here. In the morning a battery of six pound howl: zers had been added to the brigade. The 2d. 3d and 4th Tennessee and 5th Ken- and shot-guns making a continuous tucky Cavalry, and 72d Indiana roar, while the rebels brought up our

Army of the Mississippi. The 4th U. S. Cavairy was also from the Cumberland, while the remainder of the entire command belonged to the Mississippi. Between the soldiers of these armies there was a strong jealousy, which sometimes cropped out into hatred, and, to the shame of the staff, it was too plainly to be seen that if there was any glory the Mississippi soldiers should have it. and if any shame it should be placed upon the Cumber-land boys. So, upon receiving infor-mation of the Confederate movements, the brigade was formed into line of The undersigned having recently opened the battle, and notwithstanding the Sec-CITY HOTEL, respect units soil us the patronage ond Tennessee had so gallantly re-of the former friends of the house and the public only ed every advance of the enemy up battle, and notwithstanding the Secpulsed every advance of the enemy up to this time, they were called in, and the Fourth U. S. Cavatry, being a Regular regiment, sent to the rear. The Second, too, was called in by parts The Table will always be supplied with the Strength was broken. The Fourth best that the country aff rd , and no pairs will Regulars formed in the streets of Okobe spared to make the cary Ho et First Regulars formed in the streets of Okowhen a hard, heavy firing began, the in the open street, meanwhile, Col.

with heavy force upon the Regulars, Regulars firmly standing their ground AcCrillis was ordering his brigade along as fast as possible. In the midst of this heavy firing, Capt. Glore, of the Fifth Kentucky, rode up to Col. McCrillis and said, "Colonel, hadn't we better reinforce our men in Okolona; they are being butchered there." "On! no!" McCrillis replied, "that is only a skirmish?" Capt. Glore's countenance fell as he slowly rode off, Thos. O'Conner, Jas. O'Conner, Jos. O'Conner, Jno B. Neely, T. R. Cornick, were compelled to retreat, having lost heavily, while the rebels were in such overwhelming forces pressing upon them. The Second being in piece meals, and endeavoring to form,

came in the way of the retreat, which

ment after regiment were thus swept along in the stampede, until it became general. The rebels saw the condition

of affairs and pre-sed the rear hard, while flanking parties were adding to the confusion and to our loss as they dashed along and cut off small squads of our men. Two of our little guns This state of confusion continued a considerable portion of the day. Attempts at re-organization were futile, as the command was so mixed that they could not get into companies or other organized bodies. At length a tle assurance, but so badly were they all they can of this crop. mixed that it appeared impossible to get the command separated, and with demand for shipment. no commander confusion naturally continued. Captain Booth, of Col. McCrillis' staff, (and if the writer has

been correctly informed, the same who afterwards became Major, and perished the Fort Pillow massacre) received an ugly but not dangerous wound, apparently being the depth its own size across his nose. He per car loads at \$90a1.00 per bushel. was usually a very quiet man, having little to say, but this irritated him to 58c. until he was in a desperate rage, while the blood ran down covering his clothes and horse and his face was red with it. His appearance was ghastly. He stopped at the side of the road in a little field and called some men to halt with him. They did so, then placing himself at the side of the road he ordered the men to form on that line. Almost every one asked him if he was much hurt, to which he would reply, It is only a scratch, let us stop and fight them here!" It appeared as if one thought came to the mind of each, that was "I'll fight or perish with him." Soon the color bearer of the 72nd Indiana came along with his colors rolled up and the cover on them. The Captain asked him if he couldn't show his colors, he replied in the affirmative and untied the string whereupon Captain Booth seized the cover and tore it from the banner. The bearer unfurled it and took his place in the line, whereupon, the men came flocking to it from all directions like bees settling on a limb with their queen. A line was formed regardless of regiment or company and in this way a partial reorganization was affected. The road now ran through a country with little ridges runping horizontally to our course. Squads of men were placed along to the right and left of the road, behind the tops of these ridges, and in order that their aim should be the more unerring they dismounted. The rebels were pressing hard, and when they were in a position their fire would

struggle with one another. But so it | companies on the next ridge await the manded the rebel advance brigade at Fancy. these places, and being ordered to press our rear hard, he lost more men than he had ever lost in his experin the same, length of time and with the same amount of fighting-that his horses were unsaddled by the score at

> every ridge. During this these Mississippi soldiers were cursing the Cumberland men; especially was this true with part of the officers at brigade head-

About an hour by sun Gen. Smith came back and took command of our brigade himself at Ivey farm. He formed a hollow square with the 5 h Kentucky and 721 Indiana to the left, with the Third Illinois in a deep ravine to the right. Our brigade headquarters took a position on a nigh point in the center where the movements could be seen. The Third Tennessee was stationed to the right of the rear facing the rebels, and was the first to receive a blow. Their line was formed in a hollow in an open field. The first battalion received the first fire, and returned a volley, instantly raising a wild yell and charging in a perfect line to the top of the ridge, there firing again and standing for fight. The second battalion followed in equally as pretty a movement. Had they been made on dress parade, the movements could not have been more perfect. Captain Perkins, of Mc-Crillis' staff, in a half cry, exclaimed, See that! Why can't the d-d Tennesseeans do that?" Presently an orderly came, and being informed it Floor, family, was the Third Tenuessee that made the charge, Captain Perkins was crestfallen and evidently ashamed of his remark. The firing was now heavy and hard, the sound of the carbines Mounted Infantry came from the guns they had taken from the ditch Army of the Cumberland. The 31 and brought them to bear on us. They Illinois Cavalry, and the commander again tried their flanking movements. and most of his staff belonged to the but the Fifth Kentucky and Seventysecond Indiana on one side and the Third Illinois on the other met them was hazy. The crash and roar continued until dark was creeping upon us, and the rebels ceased their firing, evidently tired of the work at Iyey Farm, notwithstanding their victory was overwhelming during the day.

Wicked for Clergymen. "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicires, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust or piece meals, so their force and it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily lona, and about the same time part of they have done me and my friends, our line of battle in their rear, and firmly believing they have no equal grown, 15a16fc. Stages leave this Hotel for Roam Mountain, Our line of battle in their rear, and Bakersville Easley's or King's Spring, Aust n's Which should have been to their sup for family use. I will not be without Butter-Per pound, 122a17c. Ginseng-Per pound, 15880.

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Bacon active for local trade. No demand for field seeds except for German millet, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per Bacon-Buying, hog round, 51, sides, 6;

shoulders, 41; hams, 6a61. Lard, new, buying at 62a7c; selling at 71 WHEAT-Nominal; buying at 75 to 80 work of a buckshot, cutting about the for white and amber; red, 70 to 75; selling CORN-New, loose, 45a47; sacked, 52

> SORGHUM-In better demand; 25 to OATS-New crop; buying, loose, 25c; selling, 40c. POTATOES-LOOSE, SCATCE, \$1.25a1.50. HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs. DRIED FRUIT—Appies firm, 1 to 11c. per pound: Peaches; halves, 12a2. Black-DRIED FRUIT-Apples tirm, 1 to 11c

berries nominal, 31a4c. FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buy. ing, \$2.00a2.25, selling, \$2.25a2.50 . family buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75,3.0) per

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